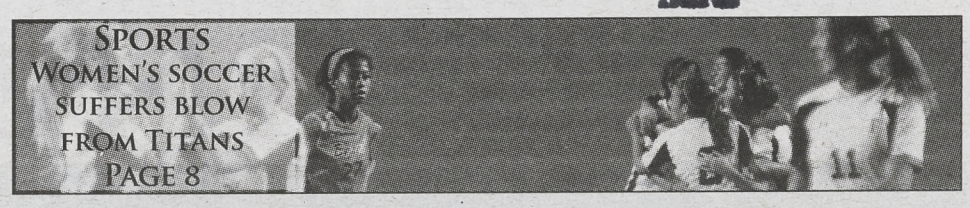
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
LONG BEACH LIBRARY



DIVERSIONS
'LOOPER' KEEPS THE AUDIENCE ON THEIR TOES
PAGE 6



SPORTS
WOMEN'S SOCCER SUFFERS BLOW FROM TITANS
PAGE 8

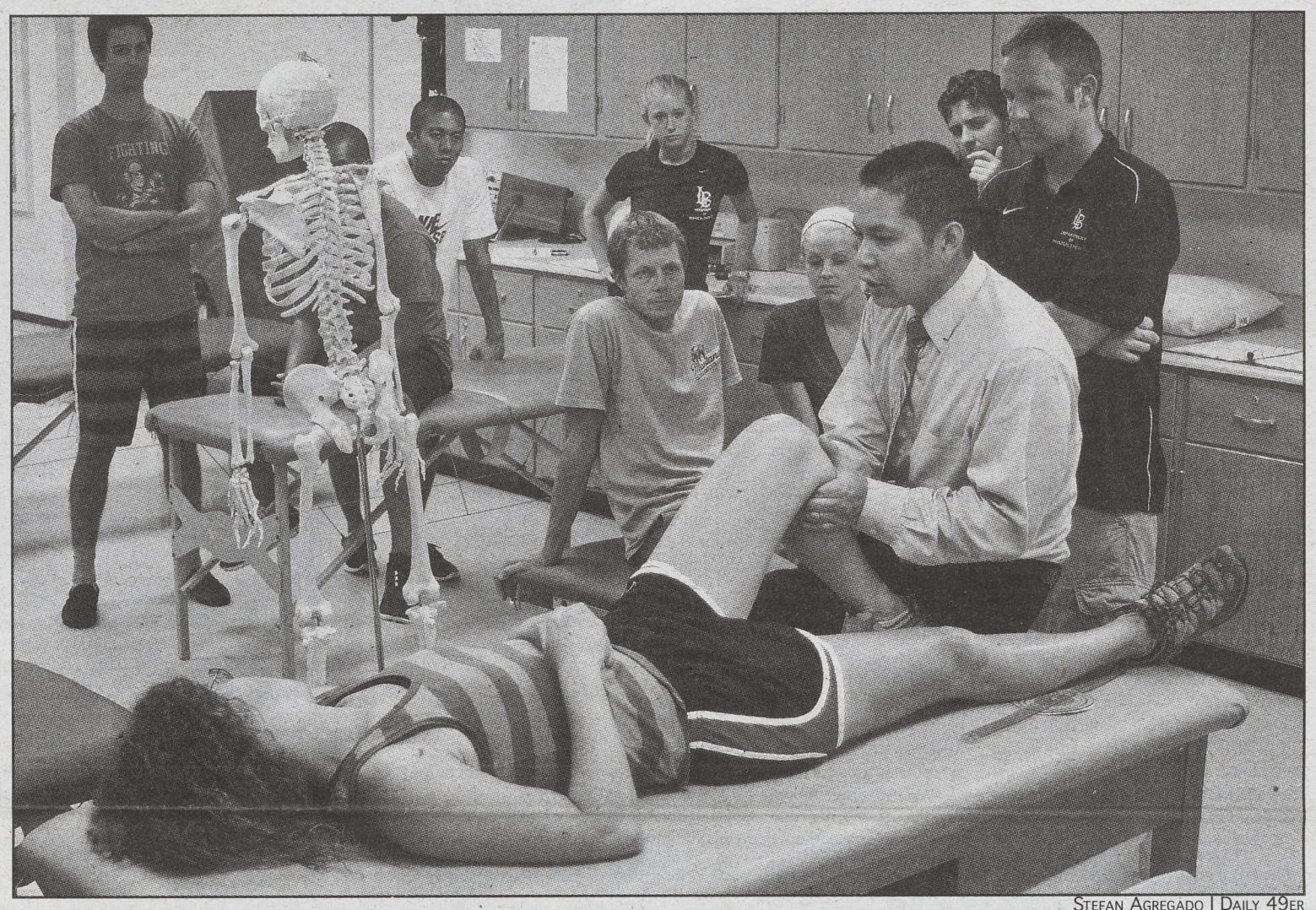
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

DAILY 49ER

Vol. LIX, Issue 510 www.Daily49er.com Tuesday, October 2, 2012

CSULB adds a doctorate program in physical therapy

The program will focus on new skill sets for students.



STEFAN AGREGADO | DAILY 49ER

Dr. James Buenaventura instructs his masters physical therapy class on how to check ligament integrity around the knee.

BY RABIYA HUSSAIN
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach has adopted a new doctoral degree program in physical therapy this semester, after a seven-year struggle with California legislatures to change the state master plan for higher education.

The master plan, also known as the Donahoe Higher Education Act, gave the University of California exclusive rights to grant doctoral degrees in medicine and architecture, according to Kay Cerny, chair of CSULB's physical therapy department.

With the new changes, however, the Cal State University will be allowed to offer these degrees as well.

"Not everyone in the legislature agreed that CSU should broaden its scope to offer doctorates, so it took time," Cerny said, "[but] we're not willing to drop the [physical therapy] curriculum."

Albert Russo, a physical therapy professor, said that by 2015, changes in physical therapy accreditation standards would allow only graduates of the doctoral program to become licensed physical therapists.

"Were the degree not ... put into effect, our program would have no longer ... been accredited," Russo said.

After 2015, the master's in physical therapy (MPT) program will be phased out because students graduating with an MPT then will graduate from a non-accredited program, Russo said.

Cerny said physical therapists will need to graduate from the doctorate in physical therapy (DPT) program after 2015 because of a greater desire for "autonomy of practice desired by the profession."

"Physical therapists need a more in-depth and broad education," Cerny said. "For example, physical therapists are needing to be able to recognize 'red flag' conditions that require the physical therapist to refer their patient to a physician or other health care provider."

Compared to MPT, the new three-year entry-level DPT degree offers students additional classes that will increase the information base as well as the content of courses, Russo said.

"One of the classes that we have offered that's new is differential diagnoses, which increases the ability of physical therapists to determine the cause of various ailments," Russo

See THERAPY, Page 2

Red Cross phone app allows students to prepare for the quake, rattle and roll

The app informs the public of what to do should a large earthquake occur.



SHILAH MONTIEL | DAILY 49ER

The American Red Cross presents an earthquake app that alerts users of fault movement within 150 miles.

BY LUCAS MCMASTER
Staff Writer

A free Earthquake app, released by the American Red Cross last week, offers a new way to get vital information and stay in touch during rattling disasters.

The app uses real-time data from the U.S. Geological Survey to provide users with information on how to prepare for and what to do during a high-magnitude earthquake — the same kind of earthquakes that southern California is long overdue for.

"Earthquakes don't follow a timeline; they could happen anytime," Chief Operating Officer of the Red Cross' Long Beach chapter Ian Whyte said. "Our goal is to help people prepare, and this is a great tool to help do that."

The app will alert users to any earthquake above a magnitude 2.9 within a 150-mile radius of any location. It can even be programmed to alert all of the user's social networks that they are either OK or need help with one easy-access icon.

Available in both English and Spanish, the app also includes preparation

See APP, Page 3

Budget cuts may pull the trigger on CSU health care

The CSU Committee on Finance recommends the cuts regardless of Prop. 30's outcome.

BY SHANE NEWELL
Assistant City Editor

Tough budgetary times and risks of further cuts may force the Cal State University to "modify" health care contributions for its employees, according to the CSU website.

Currently, the CSU pays for 95 percent of its employees' total premium costs, according to the Committee on Finance's (COF) agenda from the Sept. 18-19 CSU Board of Trustees meeting.

According to the agenda, the state of California, on average, pays less than 80 percent of its employees' same health benefit plans.

The CSU paid approximately $356 million in health care benefits for the 2011-12 academic year, according to the COF agenda.

This is an approximately 19.6 percent increase from 2007-08, when the CSU paid about $306 million in healthcare benefits, according to the agenda.

CSU Spokesman Erik Fallis said there is a possibility that employee health care benefits may be modified.

Fallis said that modifying employee health care benefits may be necessary to deal with the possible $250 million trigger cut if Proposition 30 does not pass.

However, California Faculty Association Communications Specialist Brian Ferguson said that the possibility of health care cuts at this stage is "little more than an idea."

"The faculty are ... strongly protected," Ferguson said.

Prop. 30 would raise the sales tax in California and increase personal income tax for those earning more than $250,000 per year. The tax initiative would help to maintain state funding

See HEALTH CARE, Page 2

Asbestos maintained in 50 CSULB buildings

The high number is common, according to the environmental health and safety department.

By Rabiya Hussain
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 of Cal State Long Beach's buildings contain the cancer-causing mineral, asbestos, but the environmental health and safety department (EHS) said students and faculty should not be concerned.

When it comes to dealing with the asbestos on campus, the EHS often resorts to a practice known as "manage in place."

"You have actually a far lower chance of exposing people to asbestos by leaving it alone and keeping it in good shape," David Beadle, director of the EHS and certified asbestos consultant, said.

The Residential Learning College and University Student Union are included among the nearly 50 buildings that are fitted with asbestos containing materials (ACM), according to an asbestos survey performed by the department.

But that number is not unusual, Beadle said, mainly due to the age of the buildings.

"At the time they were making some of our buildings, which was around the 1940s and 1950s, the use of asbestos was ubiquitous," Beadle said. "It was thought to be a very good building material before they found out it had health issues."

Asbestos is a naturally occurring mineral composed of long thin fibers that can become airborne when disturbed. Inhaling asbestos can lead to serious health conditions, such as lung cancer, asbestosis and mesothelioma, according to the National Library of Medicine.

In the buildings around campus, white asbestos, also known as Chrysotile, can be found in some insulation materials, floor tiles, glues and plaster used to fill in the seams of drywall, Beadle said.

Beadle said a variety of practices are used to control asbestos around campus. Some of these methods include wrapping pipe insulation in a canvas jacket, sealing floor tiles annually with a coat of wax and covering wall plaster with "6, 8, 10, 12 layers" of latex or oil based paint, Beadle said.

"When it is maintained well … [asbestos] can stay in place without degradation for decades until you decide to demolish the building," he said.

Furthermore, the ACM used on campus is non-friable, meaning it cannot be reduced to smaller pieces without great effort, Beadle said, so it is not a danger to students or faculty who occupy the buildings.

Heidi Burkey, coordinator of the health resource center, said the danger of developing negative health risks from exposure to asbestos fibers is usually greater for people who work with it.

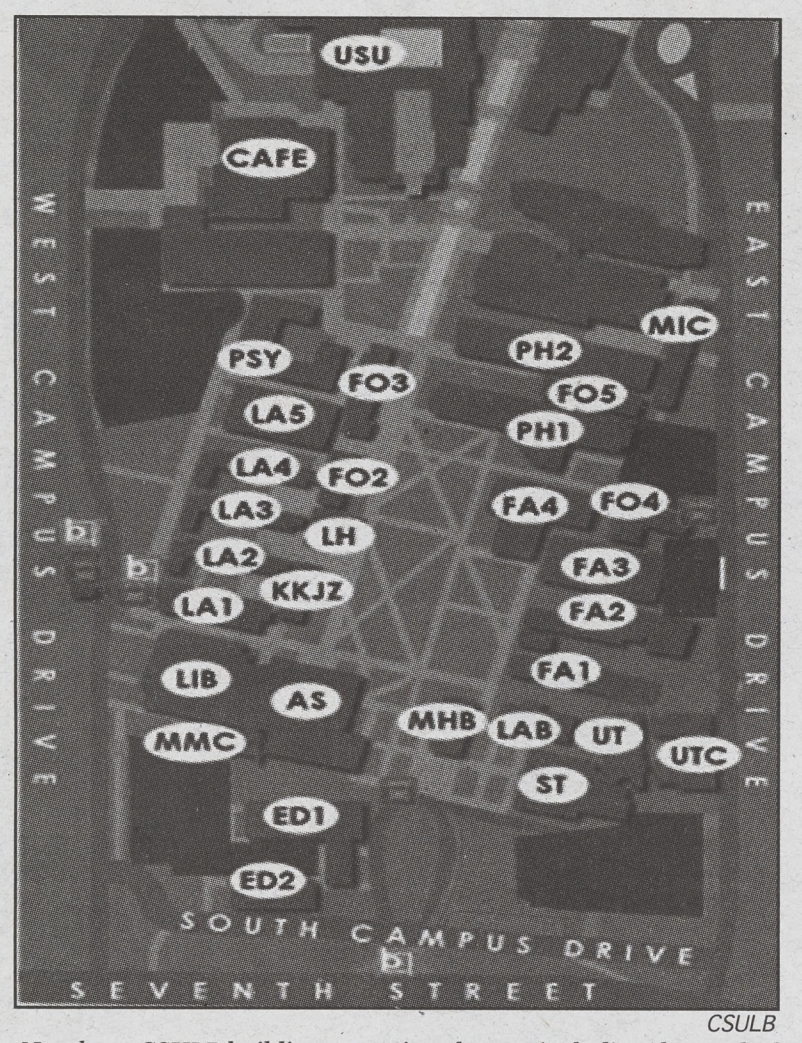
"When there are health problems they are usually due to occupational exposures, like mechanics or contractors," Burkey said. "People who are in buildings where asbestos is used in the building materials are normally not affected."

However, the spread of asbestos fibers is still a concern to the EHS. For that reason, facilities maintenance employees, custodians, and construction inspectors are all given two-hour long asbestos awareness training.

"We encourage them to be cautious," Beadle said. "Like, don't put a ladder against the pipe and crush the insulation [when changing light bulbs.]"

Employees are also trained to alert EHS when they suspect damaged materials contain asbestos.

While "manage in place" is EHS's preferred practice, the EHS hires third party contractors to remove ACM when necessary or possible.



CSULB

Nearly 50 CSULB buildings contain asbestos, including the marked buildings on the map. A list can be found on the CSULB website.

THERAPY

Continued from Page 1

said. "While that really hasn't been a skill that was emphasized [in the past], now it will be."

According to Cerny, the shortage of physical therapists is expected to change in the future.

In Los Angeles County alone, Cerny said the California Employment Development Department predicts a 35.6 percent increase in demand for physical therapists between 2010 and 2020.

The DPT program will help that demand increase by giving more students an opportunity to get the degree for a cheaper price, Cerny said.

Adam Parker, a student in the DPT program, said that while the classes have been challenging and stressful, he has learned a lot in the few weeks since classes started.

"I think the program is doing a good job preparing us for the profession," Parker said. "[DPT] is the wave of the future. That's where physical therapy is going, and I didn't want to have to upgrade my degree later on."

CORRECTION:
A story in yesterday's paper misspelled the name of the previous film and electronic arts department chair. The name should have read Micheal Pounds.

Board of Trustees considers reducing degree unit max

The CSU Committee on Education Policy wants to establish the unit maximum at 120 units, forcing some programs to cut requirements.

By Daniel Serrano
Assistant City Editor

A proposed Cal State University Board of Trustees policy that would limit most CSU bachelor degree programs to 120 semester units has faculty at Cal State Long Beach exploring options that would make their undergraduate degrees fit within the new unit limit.

Title 5, section 40508, which was adopted by the CSU in 2000, reduced the minimum number of units required to obtain a CSU bachelor's degree to 120 semester units. The Board's new goal is to now establish 120 units as a bachelor's degree maximum, according to the Committee on Education Policy's agenda from its Sept. 19 meeting.

According to the committee's agenda, 19 percent of CSU undergraduate degrees currently require more than 120 units. Bachelor degree programs for architecture, music, fine arts and landscape architecture are currently allowed to require more than 120 units.

Programs unable to sufficiently reduce their units without eliminating requirements for professional accreditations or similar certifications would be allowed to request an exception from the chancellor. If not given the exception, the chancellor would reduce the units of program.

Degrees requiring between 121 and 129 units would have to reduce to 120 units by fall 2013 and be published in the 2013-14 catalogs, while degrees requiring more than 130 units would have to reduce to 120 units by fall 2014 and be published in the 2014-15 catalog.

How undergraduate degree programs would meet the 120-unit cap is being discussed by campus faculty.

According to the agenda, reducing the number of units for majors would reduce program costs, make fewer students likely to pay the proposed third-tier tuition fee — which would charge students who are taking more than 16 units an extra $200 per unit — and reduce student debt and reliance on financial aid.

The agenda also said that reducing units allows increased accessibility to the CSU for freshman and transfer students.

Such an effort is meant to "improve graduation rates, protect academic quality, and support student efforts to obtain an affordable education," according to the agenda.

Caroline Bremmer, chair of the Bob Cole Conservatory of Music, said she heard about the possibility of an undergraduate music degree 132-unit cap two weeks ago.

"If we have to do it, we have to do it," she said, but she didn't speculate how unit reductions would be executed. "My immediate concern is if we can offer enough classes in spring so that students can graduate on time."

Mechanical engineering interim department chair Jalal Torabzadeh said that any further cuts would risk his degree program's accreditation with the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

"We have done what we can," he said. "We can't cut anymore."

Torabzadeh said a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering required 138 units five years ago and has since been cut to 130 units, axing nearly a semester's worth of classes. He said the number of general education units is the main obstacle in reaching the 120-unit goal.

"There is no way to offer sufficient engineering degrees in 120 units if 45 are general education," he said. "Some of the courses engineering majors cover the topics of GE classes."

Martin Herman, the design department chair, expressed the same sentiment as Torabzadeh about general education.

"I believe in general education," he said, "but we need to find a middle ground, a way to preserve the essence of GE's without cutting the professional degrees to the bone."

Jessica Pailliotet, a junior construction engineering management major, said she didn't like the idea of further cuts to engineering degrees.

"It's a nice theory, but if we're not going to be prepared for the industries we want to enter then we should keep the extra units," she said. "If we're not properly prepared, we're being set up for failure."

Stay Connected!

Sign up for breaking news e-mail alerts and be able to surf through content right in your e-mail!

Sign up at daily49er.com/register

CARTOONISTS WANTED!

Join the Daily 49er and see your work here!

Contact us at

eicd49er@gmail.com



HEALTH CARE

Continued from Page 1

for the CSU if it passes, but if it fails then the 23-campus system would face a $250 million trigger cut.

If CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed were to cut benefits, Ferguson said he would have to change current law or do it through collective bargaining.

"The Chancellor [and Board] took up a number of different proposals at the meeting [for cost reductions]," Ferguson said.

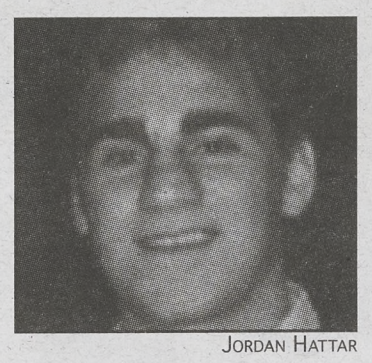
According to the COF agenda, "this modification is recommended even if the Governor's tax initiative [Prop. 30] passes."

"This is a long term-issue we have to deal with," Fallis said.

CSULB students advocate, work toward humanitarian relief in Syria

Dina Alhayek and Jordan Hattar are raising money for medical supplies, food and blankets to send abroad.

By Priscella Vega
Assistant Diversions Editor


Jordan Hattar


Dina Alhayek

Two Cal State Long Beach students are offering humanitarian efforts to the largest refugee camp along the Syrian-Jordanian border — Al-Zaatari.

International studies graduate Dina Alhayek, sophomore international studies major Jordan Hattar and Jordanian volunteers are documenting their humanitarian aid online, which began Thursday and will continue to Dec.15.

Alhayek and Hattar met through CSULB's Model United Nations club last fall. However, it was not until this fall when Alhayek interned at the United Nation's Relief and Works Agency in Jordan that Hattar decided to start their project.

The two students said their inspiration for the project sprouted from their passion for humanitarian aid, Jordanian background and a goal to bring awareness to the untold stories of refugees' lives.

"Refugee situations are very scary, and refugees are often in dire need for the very basics," Alhayek said. "They are normal people, like you and I, who have undergone abnormal or irregular circumstances which they could not control. [Hattar] and I, being of Arabic background ourselves, have been able to somewhat personalize this issue."

Alhayek said that her experiences interning at the UNRWA and in Jordan have really helped her to see the worldwide significance of humanitarian issues.

"Working in refugee camps with Palestinian refugees — the longest refugee issue in UN history — has painted for me a picture of what a long-term refugee situation can look like," Alhayek said. "While fighting for democracy is a wonderful venture, we must also be aware [that it] … has costs hundreds of thousands of people. Many refugees barely escaped, taking only the clothes on their back."

Hattar's Arabic professor, Iman Hashem, also inspired him to participate in the project. Hattar learned about Syria through Hahsem's experiences.

"She humanized the people suffering in Syria for me, and so the least I could do is try to alleviate some of the suffering, and maybe I will be able to inspire others to take a stand," Hattar said.

Hattar and Alhayek are taking donations for the humanitarian aid.

"My goal is to raise $10,000. So far, I've raised almost $1,000," Hattar said. "This includes medical supplies, emergency medical treatment, food, blankets and so on."

Although money is an important asset in the duo's mission, they said that bringing awareness to the issue is also important for their humanitarian efforts.

"Our personal goal in delivering aid to Al-Zaatari camp is to humanize the issue, to make it more familiar and to shed light on the situation in hopes that more people and potentially [Non Governmental Organizations] will be inspired to take action," Alhayek said.

To follow the students' journey or donate money, visit **www.help4refugees.org.**

App

Continued from Page 1

steps and checklists that are accessible even without internet access; simplified local geographical impact data; dangers that follow large quakes, like tsunamis; shelter locations; and a toolkit that includes alarms and flashlights.

Senior business marketing major Daniel Zimmerman said the app could be useful but only if people actually use it to prepare and didn't wait until it was too late. Zimmerman jokingly said that he is more prepared for a zombie outburst than an earthquake.

"I mean, I keep a zombie survival kit in my car at all times," Zimmerman said about the gag first-aid kit, which was a gift from his girlfriend. "But I don't have an earthquake survival pack."

This lack of preparation was echoed by most other students and even by assistant professor of geological sciences at Cal State Long Beach Nate Onderdonk.

"The thing is, on average, I don't think Southern California citizens are really prepared for a large-scale earthquake," Onderdonk said. "I mean, I don't have back-up plans or even fresh water stored away and I spend most of my day researching this stuff … I think that as long as [the app] is accurate, it could be a huge help."

Although the Newport-Inglewood Fault runs right next to CSULB, the cause of most Californian's earthquake worries is the 700-mile-long San Andreas Fault. On average, the fault has been found to have major quakes every 88 years, according to the Southern California Earthquake Center's website. The last major earthquake to occur along the fault happened more than 150 years ago.

"The reality is that as hard as geologists try, we can't tell when one will hit," Onderdonk said. "So, we look at patterns. Statistically, we are due for a large one on the San Andreas Fault. It's frustrating because we just can't say when, but the tension will have to be released sometime."

Cities built on unconsolidated soil, like Los Angeles and San Bernardino, will feel the effects of an earthquake much more violently than the surrounding mountains and hills, which have a much rockier foundation, according to hypothetical models on the Southern California Earthquake Center's website.

"Long Beach would definitely feel it pretty strongly," Onderdonk said. "Much of the city is built on old river deposits."

The Red Cross also released first-aid and hurricane apps, which have more than a million downloads combined.

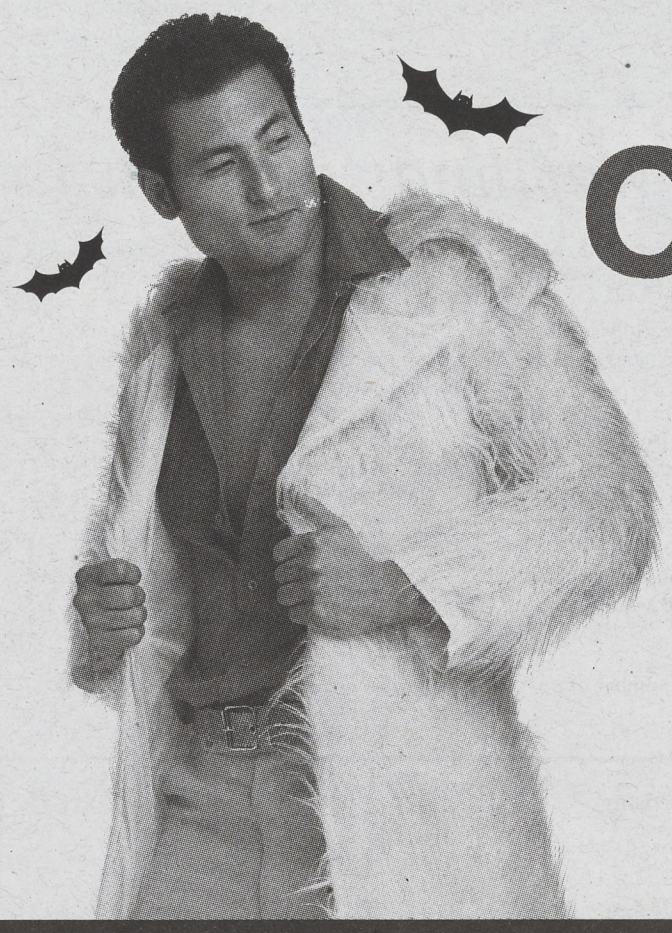
"A disaster is going to happen; you just can't know what kind," Long Beach Red Cross' Public Information Manager Guillermo Sanchez said.

Goodwill
Serving the People of Southern Los Angeles County

Quality Merchandise at an Everyday Low Price

NEVER ANY SALES TAX

Make Your Costume. Then Make It Stand Out.



Create one-of-a-kind costumes for as low as $5

Choose from our huge selection. Your Halloween starts at Goodwill.



Goodwill Retail Store Locations

CARSON
21827 S. Avalon Blvd.
(310) 830-3630
9am to 8pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

CERRITOS
10745 South St.
(562) 207-9464
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

GARDENA
GATEWAY CROSSROADS CENTER
727 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.
(310) 323-2173
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

LONG BEACH
2610 Atlantic Ave.
(562) 989-3630
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

LONG BEACH
800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
(562) 435-8214
9am to 8pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

LONG BEACH
1130 Redondo Ave.
(562) 498-0040
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

LONG BEACH
8155 E. Wardlow Rd.
(562) 719-9242
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

MANHATTAN BEACH
MANHATTAN PLACE
1145 W. Artesia Blvd.
(310) 802-6431
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

NORWALK
12827 Pioneer Blvd.
(562) 864-0662
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

RANCHO PALOS VERDES
THE TERRACES
28901 Western Ave.
(310) 241-6660
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

REDONDO BEACH
2318 Artesia Blvd.
(310) 376-8122
9am to 8pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

REDONDO BEACH
317 Torrance Blvd.
(310) 379-4612
9am to 8pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

TORRANCE
22725 Western Ave.
(310) 328-5542
9am to 8pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

TORRANCE
TORRANCE TOWNE CENTER
25425 Crenshaw Blvd.
(310) 602-5870
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

WILMINGTON
311-A W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
(310) 835-1047
9am to 9pm Mon-Sat
10am to 6pm Sun

shopgoodwill.com
Goodwill's Online Auction Site

©2012 Goodwill. Serving the People of Southern Los Angeles County.

www.ThinkGood.org
Serving the People of Southern Los Angeles County

Farmers market would boost CSULB community



Our View

In an attempt to freshen up students' diets and grow relations with the community, Associated Students, Inc. executives have proposed hosting a farmers market on campus.

Noting the accomplishments of other farmers markets around the Long Beach area, there are high hopes that a Cal State Long Beach farmers market can duplicate their success.

Why would it not?

A farmers market is full of different things that a community can enjoy. Aside from fresh produce, there are foreign cuisines, artwork and music that market-goers can take pleasure in.

Besides that, imagine how a farmers market could strengthen CSULB's relations with the community.

CSULB sits on the outskirts of Long Beach and does not get as much Long Beach civilian traffic as it should; our campus has a lot to offer.

A farmers market on campus would bring people who do not normally visit campus in to interact with The Beach community.

A farmers market may lead newcomers to discover other great things CSULB has to offer, like the Japanese Garden, the Carpenter Center and the Walter Pyramid.

Also, because the farmers market will be put on by ASI, the event would offer an opportunity for students to interact with their leaders.

Besides from just everyday student involvement, hopefully many ASI executives and leaders will be present at the farmers market to help create more transparency with students.

It will be a great way for ASI to get their faces out there in a more relaxed environment.

A lot of great discussion can happen over a shared bag of kettle corn.

Hopefully, a CSULB farmers market can become a reality sooner rather than later.

Of course there are some hurdles that ASI will have to jump over to make it happen, but the next couple of months are associated with harvest. A farmers market would fit the autumn theme, even though the weather still leads us to believe it is summer.

Plus, now is around the time when students living in the residential halls could use some fresh fruits and veggies in their diet. It is definitely a step up from arbol chicken.

The world needs to listen to Netanyahu's warnings about Iran

Shane Newell

You know, 30 minutes is not a lot of time to convince the world that you're right, but that's what Benjamin Netanyahu did in his United Nations address.

Netanyahu, the prime minister of Israel, spoke eloquently and forcefully on the subject of Iran and nuclear weapons, using every second on the podium to his advantage.

During his speech, Netanyahu made his distaste and disgust for Iran more obvious and spoke of a "red line" that the world must set in order to stop Iran from building a supposed nuclear weapon.

Using a crude drawing that split a bomb into three parts, Netanyahu told the General Assembly of how once Iran reaches a critical point of enriching uranium, there will be no turning back.

Netanyahu's decision to speak boldly on such a pressing issue should inspire the otherwise passive rest of the world to help prevent Iran from building a nuclear weapon.

I'm not opposed to responsible countries developing more nuclear weapons, like France, India and Russia.

I am opposed to countries like Iran though, where separation of church and state does not exist, from obtaining such devices.

Like Netanyahu, I acknowledge that the UN's decision to put economic sanctions on Iran some months ago was brilliant.

Iran's economy has been drastically weakened. Yet, its nuclear program still survives.

There will come a time in the not-too-distant future when the United States and the rest of the world will have to give Iran an ultimatum: give up on nuclear weapons or risk war.

The thought of having to forcefully stop Iran from developing nuclear technologies is not a positive one.

Iran, a country whose leader believes the Holocaust never occurred, would not likely react well to a group of nations putting a proverbial gun to its head.

In agreement with Netanyahu, I believe that action should start now to avoid a confrontation with a nuclear-armed Iran later.

What to do then with Iran?

There exist only a limited number of options.

Like Netanyahu so eloquently spoke about, I hope this issue can be resolved through diplomacy.

Netanyahu, an outspoken critic of Iran's government and its religious leaders, is someone whom I have trust in.

Netanyahu's decision to not let Israel be bullied around by other nations in the Middle East is one that I truly respect.

Until the conflict is resolved, there is something that the United States can learn from Netanyahu and Israel.

If you are passionate about something, come out in the open and say it, even if it offends the rest of the world.

Shane Newell is a sophomore journalism major and an assistant city editor for the Daily 49er.

Daily 49er

Kasia Hall
Editor in Chief
eicd49er@gmail.com
(562) 985-7998

Editorial Office
Phone (562) 985-8000
Fax (562) 985-7994
1250 Bellflower Blvd., SSPA 004B
Long Beach, CA
90840-4601

Display Advertising
Beverly Munson
(562) 985-5736

Advertising Design
Laylita Day
(562) 985-5736

Business Office
Phone (562) 985-8001
Fax (562) 985-1740
1250 Bellflower Blvd., SSPA 010B
Long Beach, CA
90840-4601

Managing Editor	**Kristine McGowan**	Asst. Opinions Editor	**Krista Brooks**	Asst. Photo Editor	**A.J. Leone**	Asst. News Producer	**Kristin Strange**
News Editor	**Angela Ratzlaff**	Diversions Editor	**Matt Grippi**	Asst. Photo Editor	**Stefan Agregado**	Video Editor	**Ron Bar-Zion**
Asst. News Editor	**Jaynee Mathis**	Asst. Diversions Editor	**Julian Cabrera**	Asst. Photo Editor	**Haley Liddell**	Radio Producer	**Marie Cathcart**
Asst. News Editor	**Jared McKiernan**	Asst. Diversions Editor	**Aaron Cordova**	Social Media Editor	**Katrina Guevara**	Asst. Radio Producer	**Nicolis Freeman**
City Editor	**Ryah Cooley**	Asst. Diversions Editor	**Noel Leon**	Asst. Social Media Editor	**Jack Chavdarian**	Design Director	**Betty Villalobos**
Asst. City Editor	**Shane Newell**	Asst. Diversions Editor	**Priscella Vega**	Asst. Social Media Editor	**Allison Algoso**	Cartoons Editor	**Robbie Eich**
Asst. City Editor	**Daniel Serrano**	Sports Editor	**Jason Clark**	Video Director	**Brianda Sanchez**	Design Adviser	**Gary Metzker**
Asst. City Editor	**Danielle Carson**	Photo Editor	**Shilah Montiel**	News Producer	**Taylor Bell**	Content Adviser	**Barbara Kingsley-Wilson**
Opinions Editor	**Chasen Doerr**	Asst. Photo Editor	**Kyusung Gong**	Asst. News Producer	**Sera Kim**	General Manager	**Beverly Munson**

Editorials: All opinions expressed in the columns, letters and cartoons in this issue are those of the writers or artists. The opinions of the Daily 49er are expressed only in unsigned editorials and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the journalism department or the views of all staff members. All such editorials are written by the editorial board of the Daily 49er.

Letters Policy: All letters and e-mail must bear the phone number of the writer and must be no more than 300 words. The Daily 49er reserves the right to edit letters for publication in regard to space.

For a 'religion of peace,' Islam sure does seem rather violent

GERRY WACHOVSKY

Islam is a "religion of peace," or at least that's what that good old political neologism claims, anyway. While the definitive answer to whether Islam is truly a peaceful religion remains in a gray area, several condemnable attacks this week by members of this so-called "peaceful religion" really make me wonder and further prove to me at least that the neologism, while trite and cutesy, is more farce than anything.

The last time I checked, "religions of peace" don't torch the temples of followers of another religion simply because the "peaceful" religion was insulted, but this is exactly what happened on Sunday in Bangladesh. According to Reuters, "Hundreds of Muslims in Bangladesh burned at least four Buddhist temples and 15 homes of Buddhists" after a Buddhist man apparently "insulted" Islam by posting a questionable photograph on the internet social networking site Facebook.

Although the Facebook photo isn't specifically described in the story, this act by angry Muslims against the truly and inarguably peaceful religion of Buddhism really speaks volumes about the lengths that followers of Islam are willing to go to protect the already-tarnished sanctity of their religion's name. This story reminded me of a famous quote by noted neuroscientist and New Atheism contributer Sam Harris: "The position of the Muslim community in the face of all provocations seems to be: Islam is a religion of peace, and if you say it isn't, we will kill you." Truer words were never spoken, and the most recent attacks by the "peaceful religion" of Islam didn't end there.

According to the Associated Press, police in Thailand "believe Islamist insurgents fired grenades at a fair in southern Thailand [on Saturday], injuring 30 people." This angry response was, according to the story, provoked by an apparent governmental effort to win over Muslim religious leaders for political gain. Call me crazy, but lobbing grenades into booths at a trade fair doesn't seem too "peaceful" to me.

Islam continued its peaceful reputation this weekend in Nairobi, Kenya, when on Sunday, sympathizers of Somali-based al-Qaeda group al-Shabaab allegedly tossed a hand grenade into a Kenyan church that was full of children, as reported by Al Jazeera. When the smoke had cleared, two children lay dead and two more were left wounded.

Funny how a religion whose members so often claim it to be nothing but peaceful breeds so many followers responsible for the deaths of Buddhists, fair-goers and even innocent children.

It's true that many followers of Islam are peaceful, and most Islamic leaders have condemned the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 and continue to speak out against attacks like the three this weekend, but at what point can we call a spade a spade? When is it fair to stop this politically correct nonsense of continuing to call Islam "peaceful" when followers of the religion do nothing to prove the statement's validity?

I'd like to remain skeptical, but in the face of the results of certain studies, I just can't. According to the Pew Research Center, for instance, "86 [percent] of Muslims in Jordan" believe followers who have committed apostasy (leaving the Muslim religion) should be punished by death. So much for freedom of choice, eh? The Pew Research Center has also found that 46 percent of Muslims in Nigeria believe that "suicide bombings are often or sometimes justified," while 29 percent of Jordanian Muslims, 15 percent of British Muslims and eight percent of American Muslims agreed.

When such large volumes of Muslims themselves believe that violence is acceptable in solving problems, proponents of the religion cannot continue to profess that it is a "religion of peace."

Furthermore, just because Islamic extremists are subscribing to some obviously perverted form of Islam does not simply allow the religion proper to wash its hands of all blame.

Perhaps Hassan Butt, the former spokesman of radical Islamic British group al-Muhajiroun, said it best. In a 2007 article in The Times, Butt said, "Only when Muslims admit that 9/11 and 7/7 were the work of Muslim terrorists can we move forward to the next juncture: which is recognizing the hard truth that Islam does permit the use of violence. Muslims who deny this, preferring instead to mouth easy platitudes about how Islam is nothing but a religion of peace, make the job easier for the radicals who can point to passages in the Koran, set down in black and white, that instruct on the killing of unbelievers."

Gerry Wachovsky is a graduate student and columnist for the Daily 49er.

More states should follow California, ban gay therapy practice

KRISTA BROOKS

Last night, Gov. Jerry Brown signed legislation that bans a form of therapy to help transition minors from being gay to straight.

Sen. Ted Lieu (D-Torrance) introduced the state legislation, and it will become effective on Jan. 1, 2013.

These non-scientific therapies have been called "reparative therapy." Brown said he sees this as an unorthodox practice that has led to depression and suicide in young people that have been "repaired."

David Pickup, a spokesman for the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality, plans on challenging the law with a major lawsuit.

Yes, you read that right.

There is a group of researchers searching for a "cure" to homosexuality in young teens and children. When and how was this approved?

Psychiatrists tell these kids that what they're feeling can be repaired. Just listen to how your life should be and follow it without question.

Without a doubt, this is detrimental for young minds and can lead to mental illness and suicidal tendencies.

Pickup announced that his group will file a lawsuit defending their First Amendment rights.

However, this freedom of speech should not inflict youth with "therapy" that is not based on science at all.

Pickup commented that a report was released that the "therapy" was not proven to cause harm by the American Psychiatric Association. What he left out in his statement was that the group actually drew conclusions that the practice invokes risk of severe depression, anxiety and self-destructive behavior in minors. The association said that the psychiatrists are relating to society's prejudices against homosexuals.

The supporters believe that the "healed" are grateful for the therapy and the odds are better for those that can be "cured."

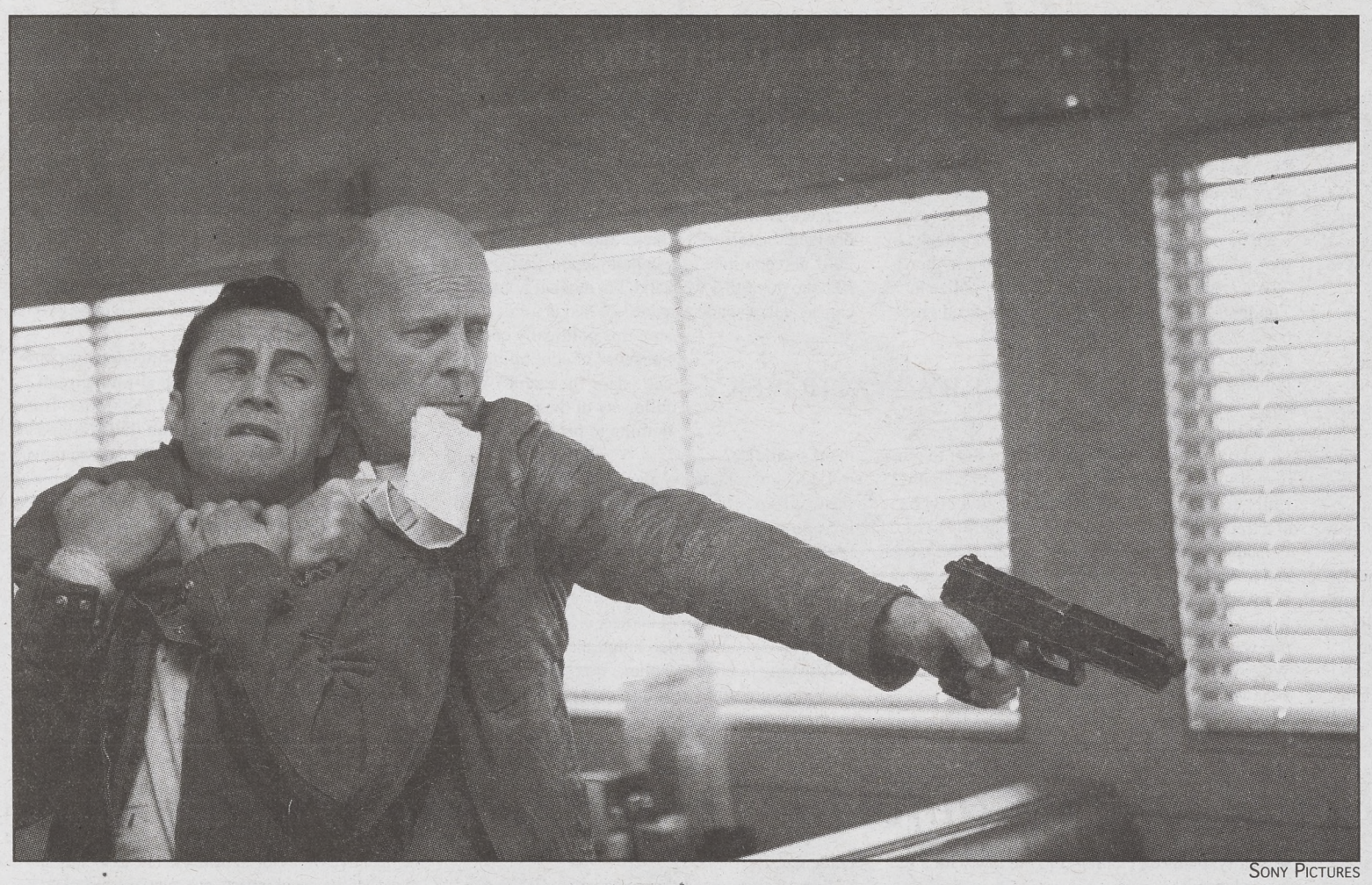
By stopping this practice, Brown has made a bold statement.

It will make our state the first to ban this psychotherapy on teenagers.

Others states should follow suit.

Krista Brooks is a junior journalism major and the assistant opinions editor for the Daily 49er.





SONY PICTURES

Bruce Willis and Joseph Gordon-Levitt play two different versions of Joe, a hitman from the future who deals with time travel.

'Looper' is a mind-bending thrill ride

The time travel film features an original story and great performances.

BY MATT GRIPPI
Diversions Editor

"Time travel has not yet been invented, but 30 years from now, it will have been," says Joe (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) in the opening voiceover of Rian Johnson's new film "Looper."

This line is somewhat misleading because it sets up an expectation in the audience's mind that there is going to be some kind of complex "Inception" style set of rules that explains the world that the characters live in. However, soon the audience will discover that this is not that kind of movie.

The year is 2044, and the world has fallen into some kind of economic decay. As a way to make some quick cash, Joe has taken a job as a looper, an assassin who kills people sent back in time by the mafia. Because the person technically doesn't exist in the past, disposing of the bodies is easy and untraceable. This job pays very well in bars of solid silver, but there's a catch.

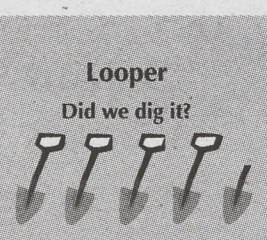
When the mafia is done with a looper, they remove all traces of him by sending the looper himself back to be killed. This is called "closing the loop," and it pays in gold bars. All the loopers are aware that they will eventually have to kill an older version of themselves, and they have no idea when it's going to happen. When Joe's future self (Bruce Willis) is sent back in time to be killed, things go horribly wrong.

"This job doesn't tend to attract the most forward-thinking people," Joe says.

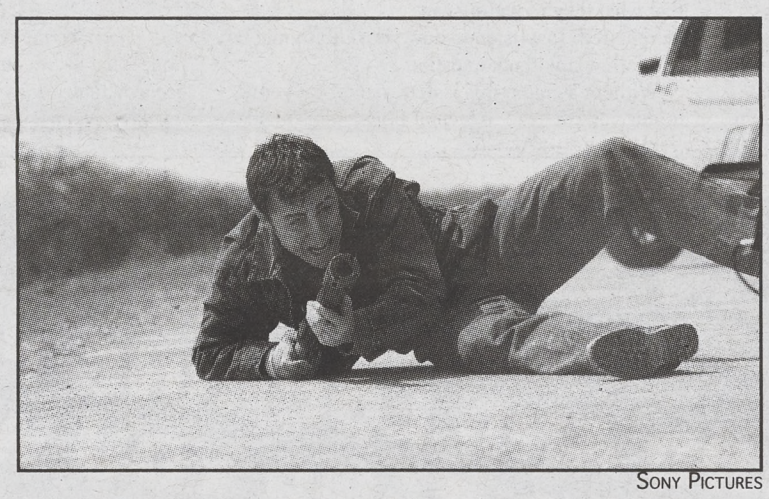
The dystopian world that the loopers live in is almost a character in and of itself. Not much explanation is given, but the money all seems to have Chinese symbols on it, and the evidence of social collapse is everywhere. At one point, a man tries to steal a family's luggage as they get off a bus, and the father of the group pulls out a gun and murders the thief in the middle of the street. These kinds of scenes are brushed past as if they were nothing, and it is left to the viewer to interpret what kind of place this is.

Unlike "Inception," "The Matrix" and other complex mind-bending sci-fi films, this film does not get caught up in exposition. There are not endless scenes of people discussing "looping" and the details of time travel. In fact, the characters don't really seem to know much about it at all. All they know is, they stand in a field, wait for a criminal to zap back in time and then shoot them with a giant one-shot gun called a "blunderbuss." Then they collect their money and go on with their day.

Looper
Did we dig it?



4.5 out of 5 shovels



SONY PICTURES

Gordon-Levitt wore prosthetics on his face to look more like Willis.

By not spending half the film explaining the rules, Johnson makes the film even more engaging. Part of the fun is deciphering what exactly is going on, which is why it is almost impossible to discuss the plot without spoiling some kind of twist or turn.

As with any time travel film, there are inconsistencies that some would consider plot holes. Johnson does not seem very concerned with adhering to the rules set up in previous time travel films. Instead, he creates something new, which adds a lot of interesting moments to the film. For example, the future version of Joe can only remember something Young Joe has done after he has done it. This leads to fascinating scenes in which Old Joe uses his own cloudy memory to his advantage while also trying not to lose the precious memories of his present.

One of the most worrying things about the film is seen in the marketing. In order to make Gordon-Levitt look more like Bruce Willis, they used prosthetics to make drastic changes to his facial features. Surprisingly, the prosthetics look great and are nowhere near as distracting as one would assume. But unfortunately, because Gordon-Levitt is one of the most recognizable young movie stars around these days, it's impossible to not notice that he looks different in every scene. Despite this, Gordon-Levitt gives such a strong performance that it is not much of an issue.

This is a film that should be seen with as little prior knowledge about the plot as possible, so make sure to see it before TV spots and trailers spoil some of the film's more exciting twists. The time travel mechanics may not be completely airtight, but you will have too much fun to notice.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 2

Experience the Book
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
101 Pacific Ave.
The Long Beach Public Library is curating four internationally known Long Beach artists' books for exhibition. Guests will be able to view art during the library's public hours. This event will run through the month of October.

'Halloween Party' Film Premiere
3 p.m.
2025 E. 4th St.
The Art Theatre is showing a comedy film on a woman's quest for love on the night of Halloween. Producers are hoping to get nominated for "Best Original Song." The film will be featured until Saturday.

Free Music and Dance Classes at Homeland Cultural Center
6 - 10 p.m.
1321 E. Anaheim St.
The Homeland Cultural Center is hosting free music and dance classes. Traditional food and contemporary music and dance classes will be available throughout the evening.

Karaoke at Bliss 525
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
525 Broadway
Head on down to Bliss 525 and compete via karaoke to win a $25 gift card. Karaoke competitions are held every week. No cover charge.

Long Beach Day Nursery Historical Exhibit
1 - 7 p.m.
4260 Atlantic Ave.
The Historical Society of Long Beach is hosting an exhibit on Long Beach Day Nursery's 100th Anniversary beginning in 1912 up to it's current date.

Tuesday Movie Night In Paradise
9 - 11 p.m.
1800 E Broadway
The Paradise Piano Bar and Restaurant is hosting a movie night every Tuesday. This week they are showing "Girl, Interrupted."

Happy Hour at Bliss 525
3 - 7 p.m.
525 Broadway
Enjoy a few drinks over at Bliss 525. Their drinks are $4 for house wines, $2 off draft beers and $3 for beverages.

Follow the Daily 49er on:
YouTube facebook twitter
Go to www.daily49er.com for more information

EYE CARE for STUDENTS
EAP OPTOMETRY
6541 E. SPRING ST.
LONG BEACH, CA 90808
562.496.3365
EapOptometry.com
Our office is located in the Stater Bros. Shopping Center (Spring St. & Palo Verde Ave.) *A value frame with single vision plastic lenses (sph 4, cyl 3). A valid current student ID must be presented at the time of services. The offer cannot be combined with any other discounts or insurance.

$99 SPECIAL
INCLUDES:
EYE EXAM + EYEGLASSES*
OR
EYE EXAM +
1 PAIR OF DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES
OR
20% OFF EYE EXAM
20% OFF EYEGLASSES
10% OFF CONTACT LENSES
20% OFF PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

10 Announcements

TEST PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

GRE, LSAT, GMAT, SAT, CBEST, CSET, RICA

As educators, we know that great teachers make for great classes so our philosophy has always been to use fully crendentialed teachers with advanced or specialized degrees and years of classroom experience. This is the basis for our high quality programs at affordable prices.

$260-$450 (Materials Included) REPEAT FOR FREE

Programs Offered By:

California State University Long Beach

Continuing and Professional Education

562-985-5561

www.ccpe.csulb.edu

BTPS Testing

800-426-2769

www.btpstesting.com

IN A BAND AND LOOKING FOR PUBLICITY?

KNOW A LOCAL BAND YOU WANT TO REVIEW?

Long Beach arts and entertainment calendar of events

Find reviews and information about local venues

In a band?

Send us your information!

Know a band or venue?

Send us the details.

We'd love to hear your ideas!

Get in contact with Distractions by The Beach at

www.Daily49er.com/Diversions

OMG Moment. Against all odds fix Uncle Sam. Multirillions in debt Big audacious idea. Say yes we can! Seeking ally in Washington. Call 310-521-9961.

18520-10.09.12

EYE CARE for STUDENTS

$99 SPECIAL

Includes: Eye exam & eye glasses

Or

Eye exam & 1 pair of disposable contact lenses

Or

20% off eye exam

20% off eye glasses

10% off contact lenses

20% off prescription sunglasses

EAP OPTOMETRY

6541 E. Spring Street

Long Beach, CA 90808

EapOptometry.com

Follow @49erSports on Twitter

For all things LBSU

www.daily49er.com/sports

Goodwill Halloween

Make your costume. Then make it stand out.

Create one-of-a-kind costumes for as low as $5

Choose from our huge selction.

Your Halloween starts at Goodwill.

Quality Merchandise at an Every-day Low Price

NEVER ANY SALES TAX

33 Tutor Needed

Tutor Grades K-12 in English/ Math

Need at least 60 units

Call (800) 501-0595

10.04.12

---

35 Employment Opportunity

Gymnastic and Cheer Tumbling Coaches wanted Looking for fun enthusiasric reliable coaches. Flex schedule. Please email kidnastics@gmail.com

18518-10.30.12

Front desk personnel needed Great cust service. Flex hrs pls attach resume to email Contact kidnastics@gmail.com for more info

18518-10.30.12

Canvass to Protect Safe Access to Medical Marijuana

Canvassers/Petition Circulators needed in Long Beach!

Excellent opportunity for students and lovers of the outdoors.

MUST be a Long Beach resident.

Weekly Pay, Flexible Schedules available to outgoing, responsible people who want to make a difference

Hiring immediately.

Call Joan at (562) 513-0086 for appointment

Email milestonecasey@yahoo.com

10.02.12

BEAT SO CAL DUI

LEVITT LAW, APC

DUI DEFENSE

WE SPECIALIZE IN DUI DEFENSE

(562) 493-7548

WWW.BEATSOCALDUI.COM

Teach English in Korea!

Spring 2013 Teach and Learn in Korea (TaLK) sponsored by Korean government
$1,300/month (15hrs/week) plus airfares, housing, medical insurance. Must have completed two years of undergraduate
Last day to apply: 11/31/12
Please visit the website
www.talk.go.kr

Spring 2013 English Program In Korea (EPIK)
$1,600-2,500/month plus housing, airfare, medical insurance, paid vacation
Must have BA degree
Deadline: Sometime in November **this date is tentative and could change depending on circumstances**
Please visit the website
www.epik.go.kr

Jai - (213)386-3112 ex.201
jai.kecla@gmail.com

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For research study involving measurement of hemoglobin.

If you are between 18-35 yrs old , healthy and weigh 220lbs or less, you may be eligible to participate in a research study with monetary compensation for your time. Multiple blood draws and a fluid infusion are required over the 90 -120 minutes study period.

Please call for details.
Masimo Corp.
40 Parker
Irvine, CA 92618
949-297-7137

Beach Cats

We're seeking dedicated volunteers to help care for campus cats.
Please call
562/233-6364



ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

☐ ***NO REFUNDS*** ☐ ***MINIMUM SIZE: 3 LINES***

***NEW CLASSIFICATION LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE.**

***PRICES ARE FOR CONSECUTIVE RUNS, BREAKS IN RUNS WILL BE CHARGED AT THE DAILY RATE PRICE.**

TO PLACE AD ONLINE, VISIT DAILY49ER.COM

RATE PER DAY:

$2.00/line	1 day
$1.50/line	2 - 4 days
$1.00/line	5 - 20 days
$ .90/line	21 + days
$ .80/line	semester rate

Additional $1.00 charge for bold

No. of Runs _____ X

Daily Cost _____ +

Bold Charge = $ _____

Balance Due

PRINT YOUR AD HERE. ONE CHARACTER OR SPACE PER BOX. **32 CHARACTERS PER LINE**

(IF ALL CAPS, 27 CHARACTERS).

Special Instructions: BLD, ITALIC, ETC. _____

INDEX (Circle appropriate classification)

10. Announcements	31. Internships	50. Apts./ Houses Wanted
11. Organizations	32. English Tutoring	52. Roommates Wanted
12. Typing	33. Tutor Needed	54. Apts. for Rent
15. Volunteers	34. Pets	56. Houses for Rent
18. Insurance	35. Employment Opport.	57. Rooms for Rent
20. Travel	36. Auditions	58. Condos for Rent
25. Lost	39. Jobs Wanted	59. Condos for Sale
26. Found	40. Misc for Sale	60. Houses for Sale
27. Legal Services	41. Computers for Sale	79. Motorcycles
28. Child Care	43. Music Lessons	84. Used Cars for Sale
30. School & Instruction	46. Boats	88. Used Cars Wanted

Month:

AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.
DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.
APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

LBSU women's soccer sunk by Titanic blow

The 49ers surrendered the game-winning goal in the 88th minute of its match against Cal State Fullerton on Sunday.

By Jason Clark
Sports Editor

About an hour after the 21st-ranked Long Beach State women's soccer team fell 2-1 to rival Cal State Fullerton, CSUF athletics tweeted, "There are few wins sweeter than ones against the 49ers."

After seeing the looks on the faces of the 49ers as they headed toward the team bus, it is clear that there are few losses that sting more than ones to the Titans.

"It doesn't feel good," head coach Mauricio Ingrassia said. "But it's part of the game. If you coach long enough or you play long enough, you'll be on both sides of [close games]."

It appeared throughout most of the game that LBSU (8-4, 1-1 Big West Conference) would walk out of Titan Stadium with an easy win, perhaps by two or three goals. But only one of the 49ers' six shots on goal found the back of the net, and CSUF (4-7, 1-1 Big West) emerged with the victory.

Freshman midfielder Hannah Sanders opened the scoring for The Beach in the 22nd minute. Sanders, who has been filling in for an injured Marie MacKenzie, danced around a Titan defender and delivered a strike to the back-right corner of the net for the first goal of her young collegiate career.

With the goal, Sanders joined a group of four other 49ers to score their first goals of the season within the last two games.

"It's good that we have players that can step up and take a chance and score goals," Ingrassia said. "It's definitely a positive, and it gives them confidence."

That confidence failed to carry over into the second half, however, as Sanders' goal was the first and last of the game for the 'Niners.

CSUF got on the board in the 56th minute with a penalty-kick goal from senior forward Stacey Fox. A handball in the box by LBSU gave the Titans a golden opportunity to even the game at one, and they took advantage with a no-doubter to the right side of the net.

More than half an hour passed before another goal was made. Each side had numerous chances, but neither could convert. The 49ers missed a huge opportunity in the 76th minute, when Sanders intercepted a pass at CSUF's back line and had a one-on-one race to the goal. The Titans recovered, however, and cleared the ball without giving up so much as a shot attempt from Sanders.



Kyusung Gong | Daily 49er

All Renee Mendiola (27) can do is look on as the Titans celebrate their 2-1 upset of the 21st-ranked 49ers.

"It was a breakaway for us," Ingrassia said of the play. "But we coughed it up on the counter, and that's the way it goes."

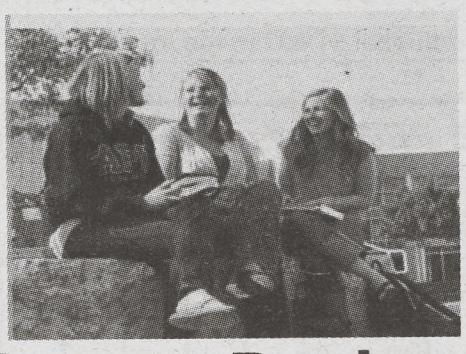
As the clock wound down, it appeared that LBSU would go to overtime for the fifth time this year. But with less than three minutes remaining, forward Morgan Batcheller slipped past a pair of 49er defenders and found herself one-on-one with Meyers. All that was required at that point was a soft touch to the right post to put the Titans ahead for good.

"We missed a lot of opportunities, but you have to give Fullerton credit," Ingrassia said. "They played well and fought hard to get back in the game and caught us on a counter at the end."

It was a bitter end to the weekend for the 49ers, who opened Big West play on Friday with a 5-1 victory over UC Riverside. LBSU got goals from first-time scorers Kristyn Benavidez, Renee Mendiola, Shannon Bullock and Kassidy Hause, and Nadia Link had three assists to go along with her fifth goal of the season.

For their next pair of games, the 'Niners will return to George Allen Field, where they are a perfect 5-0 on the season. They will take on UC Santa Barbara on Friday and Cal Poly on Saturday with hopes of rebounding from possibly their most gut-wrenching loss of the season.

Apply now for Spring-February 2013
Azusa Pacific University



Orange County Regional Center
1915 Orangewood Ave, Orange, CA 92868
Just off the 57 fwy by Angel Stadium

Multiple Subject, Single Subject and Special Education
Credential Programs/Masters
Ed Counseling & Psychology/PPS Credential
PE and Adapted Physical Education

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
School of Education
Information meeting October 30th
at 6:00 pm

Refreshments ☐ Bring a Friend

Call our Program Representative today to learn more about our programs
RSVP to 714.935.0260

